Cheyenne & Arapaho TRIBAL TRIBUNE

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Sex offenders beware

By Rebecka Lyman, Reporter/Ad Sales

Photo by Rebecka Lyman

Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' Assistant Attorney General, Kim Richey (l), and Probation Officer, Paul Fuentes are working together to put into action the Sex Offender Registration Notification Act (SORNA).

The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes are planning to build a new Website to track sex offenders.

On Oct. 12, 2011 the Cheyenne and Arapaho, Department of Justice held a comprehensive meeting to discuss how to track sex offenders who reside in Indian country and those who may work for the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes.

"We would like to see all the tribal departments and their directors take part in this project," Kimberly Richey, Cheyenne and Arapaho, assistant attorney general said.

Richey and Paul Fuentes, Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes, probation officer are working together on the Federal grant Sex Offender Registration Notification Act (SORNA).

In 1994 the United States Congress passed the Jacob Wetterling Crimes Against Children and Sexually Violent Offender Registration Act. The act established guidelines for the states to track sex offenders by requiring them to confirm a sex offender's place of residence annually for ten years after release, or quarterly for the rest of their lives if the offense was a violent crime.

In 1996 the Jacob Wetterling Act (JWA) was amended by what is commonly known as *Megan's Law*. The amendment provides, for the public, certain disclosure and dissemination of information from the sex offender registries. As a result, state and local law enforcement agencies were required to make information about offenders public.

"In 2003 the Prosecutorial Remedies and Other Tools to end Exploitation of Children Today (PROTECT) Act was passed," Fuentes, said. "Which requires the Department of Justice to maintain a sex offender Website with links to each state sex offender Website."

In 2006 the Adam Walsh Child Protection and Safety Act were passed. Between the passage of the JWA in 2004 and the Adam Walsh Act (AWA) in 2006, tribes came up on the National Sex Offender Registry radar. At that time certain courts in 280 states had found that the state sex offender registry and notification laws needed to be updated.

"Due to the nature of Federal Indian law the states had no jurisdiction to impose their sex offender laws on tribal lands," Richey said. "So it created a gap for those to escape and not register on states Website."

Fuentes said Title 1 of the Adam Walsh Act sought to close that gap by requiring tribes to either opt in to the national registry system or have their own jurisdiction over such information that will be transferred to states.

On June 12, 2007, the Cheyenne and Arapaho Legislature approved to participate in the National Sex Offender Registry and former governor, Darrell Flyingman, signed the Bill and put into law a system approving and authorizing the tribes to act as a sex offender registry jurisdiction.

"By July 27, 2012 the tribes must implement SORNA, we will be having our next meeting Dec. 31 and are asking all the directors to attend the next advisory meeting, with a base plan about what ideas, thoughts on how to implement the new Website," Fuentes said.

For more information about SORNA contact Richey at (800)-247-4612 ext 27854 or Fuentes at (405) 422-7760 or (405) 422-7450.

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Tribune
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SPECIAL TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETING

10 A.M. Saturday Nov. 5, 2011 at the Community Center in Concho, Okla.

Lunch will be served.

Reservist rooted to the past

Submitted article

Col. John T. Levi and Jay Hunter, past executive director of the MAAIC, discuss the first annual All American Indian powwow held in 1969. Photo courtesy of the Wichita Eagle and Beacon.

He sits, fingers steepled thoughtfully, his dark eyes gazing back through time; a silent stance echoing that of the proud warrior depicted on the wall behind him. In the distant clouds beside the warrior scout, the ghostly image of the Navaho Ira Hayes struggles to raise the flag at Iwo Jima.

This is Col. John T. Levi, the proud owner of an Indian heritage. Levi is the son of an Arapaho father and Chippewa mother.

Reservations were Levi's home and he spent his early years learning the three "r's" at Indian schools throughout the United States.

The service beckoned Levi and he joined the Navy in 1947. Although in the Navy, Levi was attached to the first Marine Division in Korea as a combat medic and participated in the action at Inchon and the Chosin Reservoir.

After five years of enlisted service, Levi returned to Haskell Institute, and then went on to Wichita University in Wichita, Kansas where he received his ROTC Commission. Levi is now the Deputy Chief of Staff of Logistics for the 89th Army Reserve Command.

Levi is also community minded. As one of the founders of the mid-American All-Indian Center (MAAIC) in Wichita, he has seen it grow from a three-room building to a multi-level historical and educational complex offering numerous services to the Indian population.

When asked what he thought about Native American in the military, Levi commented that, "I feel good

*See **Reservist**, page 4*

Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes wind energy project update

Submitted article

(Concho, Okla.)-The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes wind energy project has begun the process of constructing the 100-kilowatt wind turbines located on the Concho Reserve in Concho, Okla.

Phase one of the project will consist of installing two wind turbines, one located 100 feet southwest along to the road and then run another 270 feet south to the field just southwest of the administration complex. This location allows for zoning and is clear of any future plans the tribes have to expand new buildings to the east. The second turbine will be located directly east of the Smoke Shop.

The overall goal is to supplement electrical power to the administration buildings and the Smoke Shop. Future plans include erecting additional towers to supplement power to Lucky Star Casino also located in Concho.

Photos submitted by Economic Development

Cheyenne and Arapaho "Windwalkers" are from left to right Richard Bacon, J.D. Blackowl, Alfred Fraley and Gavin Levi.

This project is a collaborative effort on the part of the tribes and West Wind Energy, LLC, based out of Otis, Kansas.

On Wednesday, Oct. 19, 2011, the first of seven concrete trucks were brought in to set the foundation for installation of the wind turbine located adjacent to the complex. Four tribal members were on hand to assist with the concrete foundation work. These individuals were Gavin Levi, Alfred Fraley, J.D. Blackowl, all of El Reno, Okla. and Richard Bacon, Okmulgee, Okla.

*See **Wind energy**, page 4*

Look Inside...

Special Veterans Tribute See Insert

Welcoming special guests pg. 2

Giving students a glimpse into the future pg. 3

Member Oklahoma Press Association

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"2011 Native American Journalist Association First & Second Place Award Winners"

Welcoming film producer/director's family to Concho

Photo by Rosemary Stephens

On Oct. 24, 2011 Cheyenne and Arapaho Gov. Janice Boswell and Lucky Star Casinos' CEO, Brian Foster were honored to welcome Chris Eyer's adoptive parents, Earl and Barbara Eyre to the Concho Reserve in Concho, Okla.

Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal member, Chris Eyre is a film director and producer, producing the famous *Twilight Saga* series currently airing.

Barbara and Earl Eyres wanted to meet some of Chris's family as they traveled through Oklahoma from their home in Jefferson, Oregon.

Eyre's parents were also able to meet Chris's aunts, Mickey Black, Yvonne Wilson and uncle Robert Wilson.

The group enjoyed a lunch at the Rez Restaurant before taking a tour of the tribal complex.

Washita Battlefield National Historic Site announces 15th anniversary event and symposium

"This is a milestone event because it marks the 15 year anniversary of the site's establishment as a National Park on Nov. 12, 1996," said Park Superintendent Lisa Conard Frost.

Located in western Oklahoma near Cheyenne, the park interprets the site of the Cheyenne village of Peace Chief Black Kettle's encampment along the Washita River, attacked by the 7th U.S. Cavalry under Lt. Col. George A. Custer on Nov. 27, 1868.

The event titled Lessons Learned and Lessons to Learn will be held over a two day period with open-

*See **Symposium**, page 6*

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20th Century Warriors: Native American participation in the U.S. Military- A long tradition of participation

Submitted article

American Indians have participated with distinction in United States military actions for more than 200 years. American military leaders recognized their courage, determination and fighting spirit as early as the 18th century.

Many tribes were involved in the War of 1812, and Indians fought for both sides as auxiliary troops in the Civil War. Scouting the enemy was recognized as a particular skill of the Native American soldier. In 1866, the U.S. Army established its Indian Scouts to exploit this aptitude. The Scouts were active in the American West in the late 1800s and early 1900s, accompanying Gen. John J. Pershing's expedition to Mexico in pursuit of Pancho Villa in 1916. They were deactivated in 1947 when their last member retired from the Army in ceremonies at Ft. Huachuca, Arizona. Native Americans from Indian Territory were also recruited by Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders and saw action in Cuba in the Spanish-American War in 1898. As the military entered the 20th century, American Indians had already made a substantial contribution through military service and were on the brink of playing an even larger role.

It is estimated that more than 12,000 American Indians served in the United States military in World War I. Approximately 600 Oklahoma Indians, mostly Choctaw, Cheyenn, Arapaho and Cherokee, were assigned to the 142nd Infantry of the 36th Texas-Oklahoma National Guard Division. The 142nd saw action in France and its soldiers were widely recognized for their contributions in battle. Four men from this unit were awarded the Croix de Guerre, while others received the Church War Cross for gallantry.

The outbreak of World War II brought American Indians warriors back to the battlefield in defense of their homeland.

Although now eligible for the draft by virtue of the Snyder Act, which gave citizenship to American Indians in 1924, conscription alone does not account for the disproportionate number of Indians who joined the armed services.

More than 44,000 American Indians, out of a total Native American population of less than 350,000, served with distinction between 1941 and 1945 in both European and Pacific theaters of war.

Native American men and women on the home front also showed an intense desire to serve their country, and were an integral part of the war effort. More than 40,000 Indian people left their reservations to work in ordnance depots, factories, and other war industries. American Indians also invested more than $50 million in war bonds, and contributed generously to the Red Cross and the Army and Navy Relief societies.

Battle-experienced American Indian troops from World War II were joined by newly recruited Native Americans to fight Communist aggression during the Korean conflict. The Native American's strong sense of patriotism and courage emerged once again during the Vietnam era. More than 42,000 Native Americans, more than 90 percent of them volunteers, fought in Vietnam. Native American contributions in United States military combat continued in the 1980s and 1990s as they saw duty in Grenada, Panama, Somalia, and the Persian Gulf.

As the 20th century comes to a close, there are nearly 190,00 Native American military veterans. It is well recognized that, historically, Native Americans have the highest record of service per capita when compared to other ethnic groups. The reasons behind this disproportionate contribution are complex and deeply rooted in traditional American Indian culture. In many respects, Native Americans are no different from others who volunteer

*See **Warriors**, page 5*

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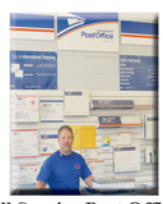

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CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBES
PUBLIC NOTICE
CONTACT:
Lisa Liebl – 405.623.0023
There is only one Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes' Tribal Court. It is located at:
700 Black Kettle Boulevard
Concho, OK 73022
There is only one Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes' Election Commission. It is also located at that above-referenced address. To ensure you are participating in an official election activity of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, please consult the Tribal Tribune, the Tribes' official website at www.c-a-tribes.org, or call (405) 422-7619.

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Submitted photo

Cheyenne and Arapaho Education Outreach Counselor, James Bates and Gordon Yellowman, Cheyenne and Arapaho Language program along with the Native American students at Canton Public Schools.

Giving students a glimpse into the future

Submitted article

Canton School Indian Education Coordinator, Francis Bates invited the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' Dept. of Education to speak with the 7th-12th grade Native American students on Oct. 13, 2011 in Canton, Okla.

Francis expressed the unique challenges her students face as they move from one level of schooling to another, for example, from middle school to high school and later to college. She expressed her concern over conflicts, which contribute to poor transition and the prevailing conditions of poor grades, drop-stop outs, weak self-esteem, minimal home support for education and appropriate preparation for progress and success during and after transition.

James Bates Jr, Cheyenne and Arapaho Education Outreach Counselor and Gordon Yellowman, Cheyenne and Arapaho Language Director hosted a seminar geared to empower the students to make better choices today for better opportunities tomorrow.

"The tribes' Education Outreach Department is focused on how to empower the Tribal youth to be all they can be and to show them individuals who have achieved professional success while maintaining his/her Indian culture and Indian identity … something we feel is important for the students to understand," Bates said.

The goal is to bring in Expert Indians as opposed to Indian Experts.

"Mr. Yellowman is an Expert Indian. He is a Cheyenne Chief who is continuing his education and living in multiple worlds. His focus is to let students know its okay to be proud to be a Native American today. He lets them know that we do live in different worlds but we can be successful in each world," Bates said.

Yellowman's discussion was focused on how to help the students understand that they need to be spiritually, emotionally, nutritionally and physically balanced and that with education they can and will achieve this balance.

He said, "To have this balance it gives you structure. You need some form of structure in your lives to preserve your culture and overcome obstacles that you will undoubtedly have … some more than others."

On Nov. 17, 2011 the education outreach program is planning a field trip with the Canton Native American students to the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal College located on the campus of Southwestern Oklahoma State University (SWOSU).

"Dr. Henrietta Mann who is the president of the tribal college has opened her doors and will welcome the students on this field trip," Bates said. "We want the students to get a feel of what it is like to be on a college campus, to see the advantages of attending college and to know what it takes to get in college. We feel like, for some Native American students it may be the only time they step foot on a college campus and we are hoping to give them a vision of what opportunities and possibilities lay before them if they choose the path to higher education."

The tribes' Education Outreach program will conduct monthly seminars at the Canton Public School system monthly.

For more information about the seminars contact Bates at (405) 422-7733.

Notice to LIHEAP applicants

Submitted by the Social Services Programs-2011 LIHEAP Program

The volume of applications for the LIHEAP programs has increased. Due to this increase, the Social Services LIHEAP Program can no longer accept applications with "Cut Off Notices"

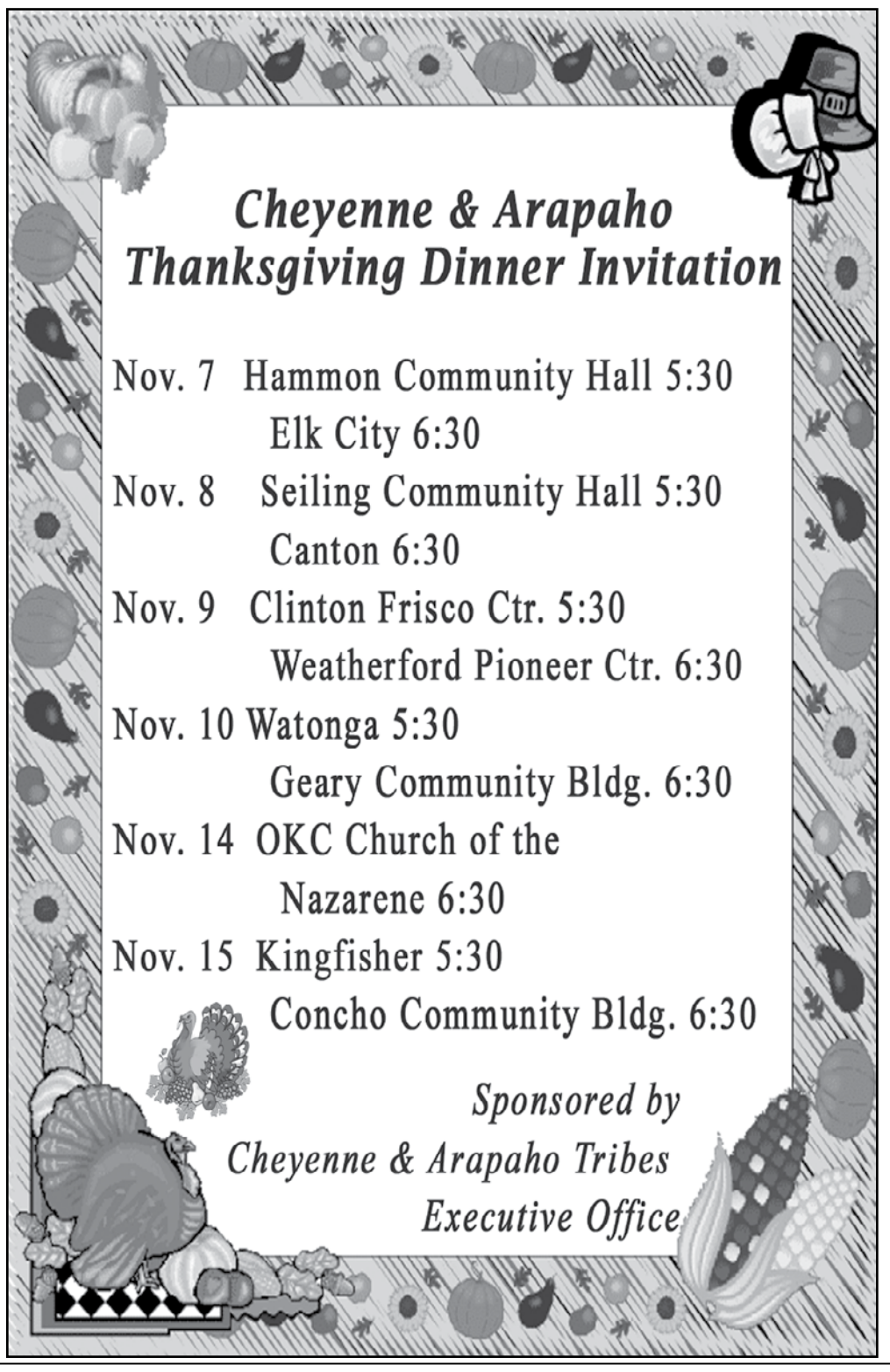
In order to serve as many clients as possible, we need at least three to five days to get the application processed.

When bringing in applications that are in cut off status, the program has to put that application ahead of others in order to keep the utilities from being shut off. In doing so, the applications turned in prior to the cut off applications get pushed back.

"We are not refusing to assist you or deny you service, we are just letting you know that we cannot guarantee that your application can be processed before your utility company disconnects your services. Therefore, we can no longer accept cut off notices."

Cut off notices will need to be referred to the Crisis Department.

Please help us help you! Bring us your bill before it is in cut off status and we will be glad to accept your application for processing.



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FIRST & SECOND PLACE WINNERS OF THE 2011 NATIVE AMERICAN JOURNALISTS ASSOCIATION MEDIA AWARDS

Tribal Tidbits

Courtesy Photos

Above-Jzabria Blackwolf singing the Y-E-L-L-O-W Song at lunch time at Chester's Party Barn

Above-Paris Goodbear and her daughter Bindi on a pony ride at Chester's Party Barn

Above-Lindsey Mc Henry and her Daughter Phallyn washing hands after petting the animals at the petting zoo at Chester's Party Barn

Above-Stephanie Roman Nose and her Daughter Eryn at Chester's Party Barn

Students at the Concho Head Start enjoyed a fun filled day at Chester's Party Barn Oct. 18 in Piedmont, Okla.

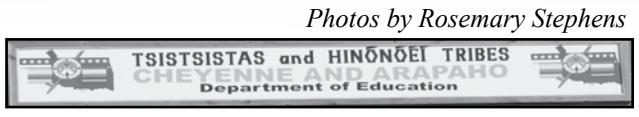
The children petted animals in the petting zoo, took pony rides and enjoyed hayrides through the maze.

Courtesy Photo

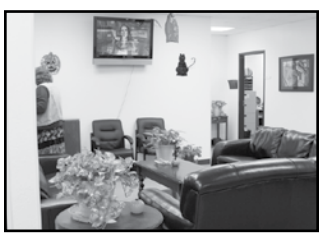
Pictured-Front Row (l-r): Q. Leading Fighter, G. Eddie, A. Solis, M. Halusewa, H. Poetsaitke, S. White, C. Cook, A. Kisto, M. Luna Middle Row (l-r): S. DeJesus, S. Woods, S. Littlesun, K. Warner, T. Young, C. Ortega, T. Mason Back row (l-r): Coach Nells, R. Grounds, T. Jacket, O. Leno, J. Rope, A. Abeita, K. Bowannie, M. Carriaga, R. Cook

Riverside Indian Cross Country team made their way to the 3A State Bound Race on Saturday Oct. 22 at the Gordon Cooper Vo-Tech in Shawnee, Okla.

Photos by Rosemary Stephens



Left-Library: The Dept. of Education offers a unique library full of books about the history and culture of the Cheyenne and Arapaho people.



Right-Lobby: The lobby area offers a quiet, comfortable area to relax, study or visit with faculty.

Left-Margie Deer tours the new education building and shares in the cake and snacks provided by the Department of Education.

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Education Department hosted an open house for their new offices on Wednesday, Oct. 19, 2011 in Concho, Okla.

The education program is now housed in the newly renovated Concho School building within the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Complex.

Also housed in the building is the Cheyenne and Arapaho Social Services program.

Photo by Rosemary Stephens

Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal member, Taylor Arnold, has been chosen to compete in the 2011 Miss Teen Oklahoma pageant held Nov. 18-20, 2011 at the Historic Scottish Rite Temple in Guthrie, Okla.

Arnold is a senior at El Reno High School.

She is the daughter of Yolanda Robb and stepdaughter of David Robb and granddaughter of Marlene Reyes and Iona Anderson. She has four siblings, Degan Robb, Dalanda Robb, John Arnold and Xavier Williams.

Her favorite sport is tennis and she maintains a 3.4 GPA in school.

Arnold's goal is to some day work as a marine biologist or a social worker.

She is seeking sponsorships for her upcoming pageant. To donate or to be a sponsor please call (405) 706-2720.

Reservist

continued from page 1

about Indians in the military. It is one way to carry on the tradition of the Indian Warrior and a way to understand other cultures.

"Native Americans in moving from the reservation must adjust to a new environment. The urban Indian has more obstacles to overcome, more stresses, they must adapt to a completely different way of life. The military can ease some of that pressure by providing opportunities that the 'regular' world could not, like medical care and education," Levi said.

"Native Americans were the first American, this is their country and the military is a great chance to show the patriotism that is a way of life for Native Americans. We have always protected what is ours and we will always serve."

Wind energy

continued from page 1

They attended the Canadian Valley Vo-tech Center during the months of September and October 2011 where they received their Wind Technician Level I Certification. Through the use of simulators and actual tower scenarios, the students were trained on the use of special tools, maintenance procedures, with a strong emphasis on safety/rescue equipment at height. These four members will be provided with additional on the job training through West Wind Energy in the coming months. The Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance (TERO) office was instrumental in assisting these students by paying the tuition and miscellaneous items needed for the training. There is still some TERO funding available for this type of short-term training if there are other tribal members who are interested in attending the class. The next class schedule will be made available in early 2012.

The economic development staff will continue to post updates about available training. The economic development program is proud to provide new job opportunities for Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal members.

Cobell passes weeks before class-action suit gets final approval by federal judge

Elouise Cobell, an enrolled member of Montana's Blackfeet tribe who led a 16-year landmark legal fight to get the federal government to pay an estimated $500,000 for Native Americans for mismanaging their trust accounts, died tonight at Benefis Hospital in Great Falls, Mont.

A great granddaughter of Mountain Chief, one of the legendary Indian leaders of the west, she had been diagnosed with cancer weeks before her class-action lawsuit was given final approval by a federal district judge in Washington on June 20, 2011.

Born on the Blackfeet Reservation on Nov. 5, 1945, with the Indian name Little Bird Woman, Cobell was one of eight children. Her survivors include: her husband, Alvin Cobell of Blacktail, Mont., a son, Turk Cobell and his wife, Bobbie, of Las Vegas, Nev., two grandchildren, Olivia, and Gabriella, a brother, Dale Pepion of Browning, Mont., and three sisters, Julene Kennerly of Browning, Mont., Joy Ketah of Seattle and Karen Powell of Browning, Mont.

In 1996, Cobell and four other Native Americans filed a lawsuit against the federal government demanding that the government give Native Americans an accounting of billions of dollars it received for oil and gas leases and other uses of individual Indian lands held in trust by the United States.

After a long, tenacious fight with the government, the Obama administration agreed to settle the lawsuit in December 2009, creating a $3.4 billion fund to, among other things, make payments to individual Indian money account holders. This was the largest class action settlement with the government in American history.

After finding government records of the Indian accounts inadequate to support an accounting of all items of the Individual Indian Trust, a federal judge declared the Indians could never receive a full accounting of their funds and other trust assets. He then urged the parties to engage in direct negotiations at the highest levels, negotiations that led to the historic settlement.

The settlement was ratified by both Houses of Congress and approved by the President of the United States. It then went back to the United States District Court for the District of Columbia for final approval and judgment, which was entered on Aug. 4, 2011. Cobell served as lead plaintiff in the lawsuit and tirelessly led the effort from Browning, quietly raising millions of dollars for expert witnesses and other major costs associated with the litigation. In part, Cobell used funds from her own 1997 "Genius Grant" from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation's Fellows program to fund the cost of the lawsuit.

In 2005, she received a Cultural Freedom Fellowship from the Lannan Foundation, an award that cited her persistence in bringing to light the "more than a century of government malfeasance and dishonesty" with the government-run Indian Trust.

Two years later, she was one of ten people given an AARP Impact Award (for making the world a better place), and in 2004 the National Center for American Indian Enterprise Development presented her with the Jay Silverheels Achievement Award. This year, she was named "Montana Citizen of the Year" by the Montana Trial Lawyers Association.

She received the 2002 International Women's Forum award for "Women Who Make a Difference," in Mexico City. Cobell was one of the founders of the Native American Bank, based in Denver, Colo. Her professional and civic experience and expertise includes serving as co-chair of Native American Bank and as a former trustee of the National Museum of the American Indian, as well as service on other boards. She served for 13 years as treasurer for the Blackfeet Indian Nation in Montana. She also served as executive director of the Native American Community Development Corp, the bank's nonprofit affiliate.

With her husband, Alvin Cobell, she operated a working ranch that produced cattle and crops. She was active in Montana agriculture and environmental issues, founding the first Land Trust in Indian Country. She also served as a trustee for the Nature Conservancy of Montana. She graduated from Great Falls Business College and attended Montana State University, from which she later received an honorary doctorate. She also has honorary degrees from Rollins College and Dartmouth College.

2011 Red Feather Gala to benefit expansion of services at Oklahoma City Indian Clinic

Special guests Brad Henry and Kim Henry to be honored at special ceremony

OKLAHOMA CITY – Unique Indian art from around the country will be auctioned and traditional tribal dancing will be featured at the 2011 Red Feather Gala to benefit the Oklahoma City Indian Clinic at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19 at the Cox Convention Center, 1 Myriad Gardens in the Grand Ballroom. All money raised will go to expanding services at the clinic to meet the growing need for patient care.

During the event, Brad Henry and Kim Henry, former Oklahoma Governor and first lady, will receive the Spirit of the Urban Indian Award for their contribution and lifetime dedication to Native American's in Oklahoma. During the festivities, the Henrys will be blessed with an honor song and will receive a traditional Pendleton blanket and shawl to thank them for their service to the community.

"Through their work in children's health and education, Mr. and Mrs. Henry have shown they are a voice for the undeserved Native American population," said Oklahoma City Indian Clinic Chief Executive Officer Robyn Sunday-Allen. "They are valuable partners in the success of the clinic and we are honored to

recognize them with our most prestigious award."

During the evening, guests will take part in a friendship dance led by the beat of a large ceremonial drum and there will be both a silent and live auction featuring the work of local Native artists.

This is the seventh year the Red Feather Gala has been held to benefit the Oklahoma City Indian Clinic. Donations, which are tax deductable, will be used to increase service capacity and create a larger community of wellness and care. For ticket information or to purchase a table for the gala, go to www. okcic.com and click on the Red Feather Gala invitation.

About Oklahoma City Indian Clinic

The Oklahoma City Indian Clinic (OKCIC) was established in 1974 to provide high-quality health care and wellness services to urban Indians in central Oklahoma. The clinic staff cares for more than 16,000 patients from more than 220 federally recognized tribes every year. Urban Indians can receive a range of services, including medical, dental, prenatal, pharmacy, optometry, physical fitness, family programs and behavioral and substance abuse treatment. For more information, please visit www.okcis.com.

Warriors

continued from page 2

for military service. They do, however, have distinctive cultural values, which drive them to serve their country. One such value is their proud warrior tradition.

In part, the warrior tradition is a willingness to engage the enemy in battle. This characteristic has been clearly demonstrated by the courageous deeds of Native Americans in combat. However, the warrior tradition is best exemplified by the following qualities said to be inherent to most if not all Native American societies: strength, honor, pride, devotion, and wisdom. These qualities make a perfect fit with military tradition.

To be an American Indian warrior is to have physical, mental, and spiritual strength. A warrior must be prepared to overpower the enemy and face death head-on.

We honor our veterans for their bravery and because by seeing death on the battlefield, they truly know the greatness of life.

American Indian soldiers, sailors, marines, and airmen have fought heroically in all of this century's wars and armed conflicts. They have not only been formally recognized for their bravery through military decoration but through anecdotal observation as well.

The real secret, which makes the Indian such an outstanding soldier is his enthusiasm for the fight.

More important, however, is the warrior's spiritual strength. Many traditional cultures recognize that war disrupts the natural order of life and causes a spiritual disharmony. To survive the chaos of war is to gain a more intimate knowledge of life. Therefore, military service is a unique way to develop an inner strength that is valued in Native American society.

Having a strong sense of inner spirituality is also a part of the Indian character. Many Native Americans are raised on rural or remote reservations, an environment that fosters self- reliance, introspection, and a meditative way of thinking. These character traits can be very beneficial when adapting to the occasional isolation of military life in times of both peace and war.

Warriors are honored by their family and their tribe. Before going into service and upon their return, warriors are recognized by family and community. Recognition takes place through private family gatherings, or through such public ceremonies as tribal dances or intertribal ceremonies.

My people honored me as a warrior. We had a feast and my parents and grandparents thanked everyone who prayed for my safe return. We had a "special" [dance] and I remembered as we circled the drum, I got a feeling of pride. I felt good inside because that's the way the Arapaho people tell you that you've done well.

Being a warrior in traditional American Indian society gives one a sense of pride and a sense of accomplishment at a time in life when self-esteem is just developing. Becoming a warrior brings status to young men and women in their culture. The ceremonies that honor the warrior create a special place in the tribe's spiritual world.

After I got home, my uncles sat me down and had me tell them what it [the war] was all about. One of them had been in the service in World War II and knew what war was like. We talked about what went on over there, about killing and the waste, and one of my uncles said that God's laws are against war. They never talked about those kinds of things with me before.

United States military service provides an outlet for Native Americans to fulfill a cultural purpose rooted in tradition, to fight and defend their homeland. This purpose is particularly important since it comes when young people of the tribe are normally not old enough to assume a leadership role in their traditional culture. The cultural expectation to be a warrior provides a purpose in life and is an important step in gaining status in Native America culture.

"When I went to Germany, I never thought about war honors, or the four "coups" which an old-time Crow warrior had to earn in battle.... But afterwards, when I came back and went through this telling of war deeds ceremony... lo and behold I [had] completed the four requirements to become a chief." — Crow World War II Veteran

Native American warriors are devoted to the survival of their people and their homeland. If necessary, warriors will lay down their lives for the preservation of their culture, for death to the American Indian warrior is but another step in the advancement of life. It is understood that the warrior's spirit lives on eternally. So, warriors do not fear death, but rather regard it as the ultimate sacrifice for their own and their people's continued survival.

The warrior seeks wisdom. Wisdom, as used in this context, means the sum total of formal learning and worldly experiences. In wartime, those Native Americans seeing heavy combat had to learn how to survive, often using skills that may unit commander's thought were inherent to the American Indian's cultural background. A Sac & Fox/Creek Korean veteran remarked:

My platoon commander always sent me out on patrols. He . . . probably thought that I could track down the enemy. I don't know for sure, but I guess he figured that Indians were warriors and hunters by nature.

Many American Indians (as well as non-Indian volunteers) joined the military in World War I to satisfy their sense of adventure. Most had never left the confines of their hometown, much less marched on the battlefields of Europe.

These experiences provided wisdom through exposure to other people and cultures. This was sometimes threatening to the elders of a tribe, who feared that this newfound worldliness would cause unwanted change to their culture. Over time, however, tribal leaders accepted this wisdom of worldly events and peoples.

Today, Native Americans are increasingly exposed to the non- Indian world through movies and television. Although the military is still an avenue for seeing the world, it has, in the latter half of the 20th century, also provided other types of wisdom. Military service offers excellent educational and job skill opportunities for Native American women and men who frequently come from educationally disadvantaged communities.

Wisdom can also be gained from interaction with others. Military policy in the 20th century has preferred assimilating the American Indian into regular units. Although some divisions had more Native American troops than others, there were never all-Indian units. This meant that Indians and non-Indians were placed in close-knit groups, perhaps each experiencing each other's culture up close for the first time.

"There was a camaraderie [in the Air Force] that transcends ethnicity when you serve your country overseas in wartime." — Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, Cheyenne Korean veteran

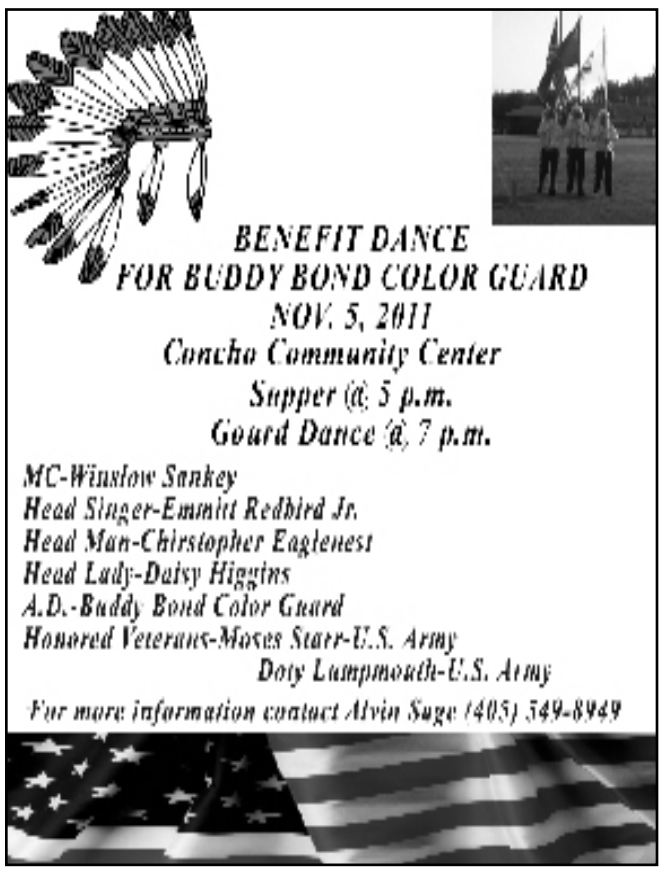
Similarly, intertribal relationships were developed, sometimes with a person who was a traditional "enemy." Many times these intercultural and intertribal contacts broke through stereotypes and resulted in lifelong friendships, friendships that otherwise might never have been cultivated.

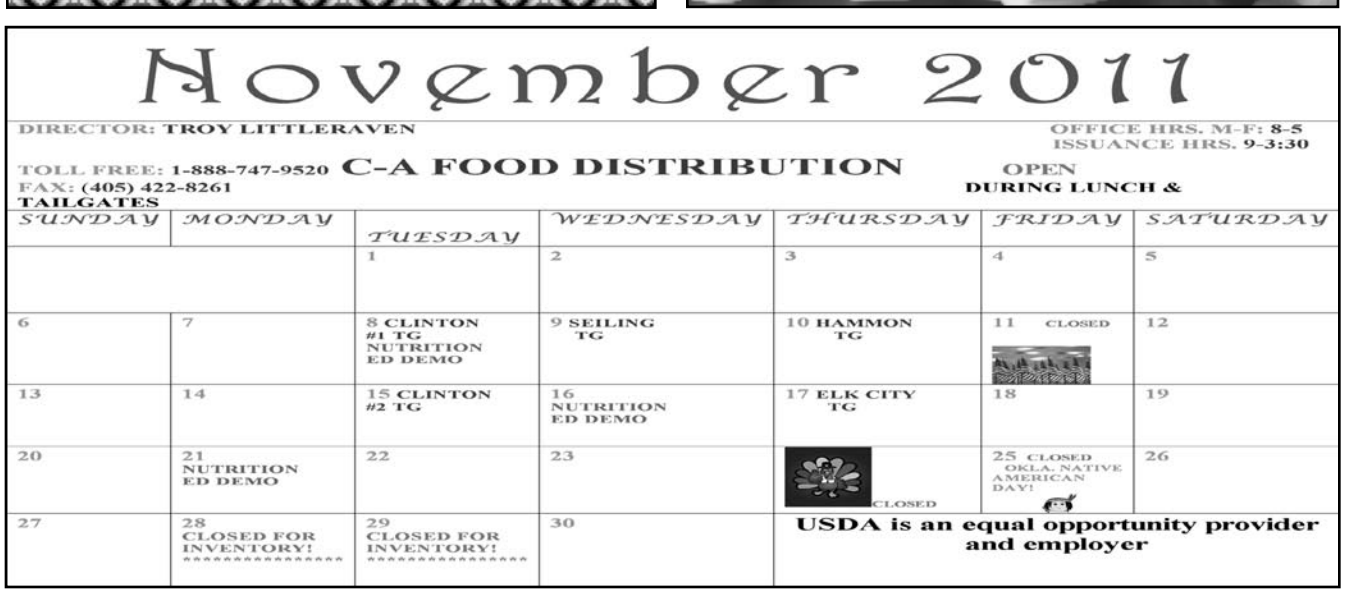
Thanks to my military service [in the Navy], I now have friends in 500 tribes.

The requirements for successful military service strength, bravery, pride, and wisdom - match those of the Indian warrior. Military service affords an outlet for combat that fulfills a culturally determined role for the warrior. Therefore, the military is an opportunity for cultural self-fulfillment. By sending young tribal members off to be warriors, they return with experiences that make them valued members of their society. Finally, the military provides educational opportunities, which allow Native American veterans to return to their community with productive job skills to improve their quality of life.

With the 21st century on the horizon, the United States military can be expected to provide continuing opportunity for Native American men and women. For their part, Native Americans can be expected to carry on their centuries-old warrior tradition- serving with pride, courage, and distinction.

Memorial Dance for
Niehhi Skidi Hamilton
Saturday November 26, 2011
Canton Community Hall
Canton, Oklahoma
Headstaff:
MC: Bobby Sankey
Head Singer: Frank Mosqueda
Head Lady Dancer: Laketa Pratt
Head Man Dancer: Edgar Heap-of-Birds
Head Little Boy Dancer: Aldan Whiteshirt
Head Little Girl Dancer: Nazhoni Sleeper
Honored Elder: Viola Hatch
Arena Director: James Daukei
Co-Hosts: Red Moon Gourd Clan
Gourd Dancing at 3:00 p.m.
Supper at 5:00 p.m. - Dance to Follow
Women's Buckskin/Cloth Contest Sponsored by the Family
1st place-$300 2nd place-$200 3rd place-$100
Special Invitation to all
Arapaho Chiefs, Arapaho Rabbitmen, Cheyenne Chiefs, Cheyenne Headsmen
Paint Ceremony to be held





Powwows & Events Calendar

Lucky Star Casino presents Gary Allen

Nov. 4, 2011 at the Event Center in Concho, Okla. Doors open at 7 p.m. Concert at 8 p.m. For more information call (405) 262-7612 or to order tickets visit www.ticketstorm.

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Special Tribal Council meeting

10 a.m., Saturday Nov. 5, 2011 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla. Lunch served. For more information contact Lisa Martin at (405) 422-7430.

Virginia Kaye Bull Flores and Merlin Ray Bull Memorial Dance

5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, 2011 at the Watonga Multi-Purpose Building in Watonga, Okla. Sponsored by the Bull family. For more information contact Darlene at (580) 256-1135 or (580) 216-0106.

Army PVT Trevor Aguilar Honor Dance

3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, 2011 at the Custer County Fairgrounds in Clinton, Okla. Supper at 5 p.m. All friends and families are invited.

Buddy Bond Color Guard Benefit Dance

Nov. 5, 2011 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla. Supper at 5 p.m. Gourd dance at 7 p.m. For more information contact Alvin Sage at (405) 549-8949.

Haskell Alumni Association of Oklahoma-One Day Reunion

Nov. 5, 2011 at the Sac & Fox Tribal Community Center in Stroud, Okla. For information about the golf scramble contact Dan Little Axe at (405) 413-8443. For all other inquiries contact Carmen Ketcher at (918) 333-7483. RV and camp grounds available.

Stone Temple Pilot Concert

Nov. 5, 2011 at the Lucky Star Casino Event Center in Concho, Okla. Doors open at 7 p.m. Show begins at 8 p.m. To order tickets visit www.ticketstorm or by phone at (866) 966-1777.

The third annual Southern Plains Region, Bureau of Indian Affairs American indian Elders and Vulnerable Adult Conference

Nov. 9-10, 2011 at the National Weather Center, 120 David L. Boren Blvd., Norman, Okla. Registration begins at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 9, 2011.

The ninth annual Cheyenne and Arapaho Diabetes Wellness Program's Elder's Conference

9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Nov. 10, 2011 at the Concho Communnity Center in Concho, Okla. Health screenings, flu shots, informational booths, door prizes and more. For more information call (405) 422-7723.

The Watonga Cheyenne Veteran's 16th annual powwow

Nov. 11-12, 2011 at the Watonga Fairgrounds in Watonga, Okla. Meal served both days at 5:30 p.m. Grand Entry at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited. For more information call Fred Blackbear at (580) 791-0991 or Malcolm Whitebird Jr. at (580) 791-0117.

Benefit Dance for Ransel Rhoads

Nov. 13, 2011 at the Custer County Fairgrounds in Clinton, Okla. Gourd dance at 1 p.m., supper at 5 p.m. Sponsored by friends and co-workers of Ransel Rhoads. For more information contact Lisa at (580) 309-7080, Kim at (580) 214-1530 or Sami at (580) 214-0954.

The seventh annual Oklahoma City Indian Clinic's Red Feather Gala

7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, 2011 in the Grand Ballroom of the Cox Convention Center in Oklahoma City. For more information contact Andii Tittle at (405) 948-4900 ext. 482 or by email at andii.t@okcic.com.

The fifth annual OKCPS powwow

Nov. 19, 2011 at the John Marshall High School gym, 12201 N. Portland, Oklahoma City. Gourd dancing begins at 2 p.m. Supper at 5 p.m. and Grand Entry at 7 p.m. For more information call (405) 587-0359.

The 14th annual Native American Heritage Celebration

11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Nov. 21, 2011 at the Langston University Oklahoma City Campus, 4205 N. Lincoln Blvd. For more information contact Wilson Seawright at (580) 795-8100 or Vicki Pettiford at (405) 522-1611.

Memorial Dance for Niehhi Skidi Hamilton

Nov. 26, 2011 at the Canton Community Center in Canton, Okla. 3 p.m. Gourd dance. Supper at 5 p.m. with dance to follow. An invitation to all Cheyenne Chiefs, Arapaho Chiefs, Arapaho Rabbitmen and Cheyenne Headsmen. Paint Ceremony to be held.

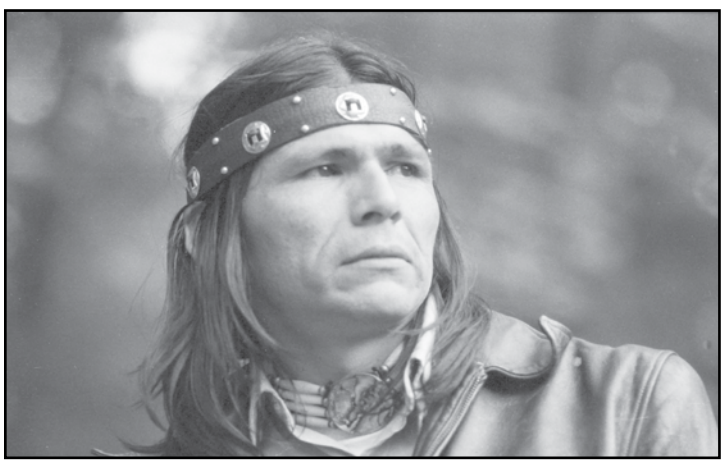
Memorial Dance for Levi Charles Thunderbull

Saturday, Nov. 26, 2011 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla. Traditional paint ceremony at 1:30 p.m. Groud dance at 2 p.m., supper at 5:30 p.m. For more information call (405) 262-3771, (405) 200-5276 or (405) 200-5052.

Lucky Star Casino presents Huey Lewis and The News

Dec. 2, 2011 at the Event Center in Concho, Okla. Doors open at 7 p.m. Concert at 8 p.m. For more information call (405) 262-7612 or to order tickets visit www.ticketstorm.

American Indian cinema showcase



Courtesy photo

A Good Day to Die

(Oklahoma City, Okla.) The 2007 the Oklahoma City Museum of Art and the American Indian Cultural Center and Museum have co-presented the American Indian Cinema Showcase in celebration of National American Indian Heritage Month. This year's film showcase will take place November 3-5, 2011 at the Oklahoma City Museum of Art's Noble Theater located at 415 Couch Drive, Oklahoma City. Tickets can be purchased by calling (405) 278-8237 or online at www.okcmoa.com.

The American Indian Cinema Showcase is a forum for exploring native cultures, histories, and contemporary issues. Oklahoma is like no other state with 39 distinct Tribal Nations headquartered within its boundaries. The showcase is an opportunity to share films by and about American Indians and to explore the shared experiences of indigenous people throughout the Americas and around the world.

This year's Showcase opens on Thursday, Nov. 3, 2011 with Billy Luther's Sundance Film Festival entry GRAB. This is an intimate portrait of the little-documented Grab Day in the villages of the Laguna Pueblo which exist at the intersection of traditional Native and contemporary Western cultures. Luther's film follows three families as they prepare for the annual event, chronicling their lives leading up to this day. Three short films by Oklahoma Director, Steven Judd will screen on the same evening. Search for the World's Best Indian Taco, a whimsical story of a Choctaw grandfather who regales his grandson with tall tales about his lifelong quest for true love, The Storm, featuring Seminole tribal member's music video and Neil Discovers the Moon, the untold story of what else Neil Armstrong discovered on the moon.

Friday, Nov. 4, 2011 at 5:30pm will feature Good Meat, the exploration of one man's return to the native Lakota diet as a way to battle diabetes. This screens with The American Indian Cultural Center and Museum's Braided Paths: Conversations in Indian Country short exploring the historic and contemporary contributions of the Northeastern region's Native governments how the tribes contribute to the greater community today.

The centerpiece film this year is A Good Day to Die about the life of Dennis Banks, the Native American who co-founded the American Indian Movement (AIM) in 1968 to advocate and protect the rights of American Indians. The film provides an in-depth look at the history and issues surrounding AIM's formation and will screen Friday and Saturday Nov. 4-5, 2011 at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 5, 2011 at 5:30 p.m. will be a special program of short documentaries by Sterlin Harjo and Matt Leach produced for This Land Press in Tulsa, Okla. Following the screening, the Oklahoma Film Critics Circle will present Sterlin with the Tilghman Award for his contributions to the film culture in the state of Oklahoma.

Safe medication use

Submitted by the Clinton Service Unit

The pharmacy and providers at the Clinton Service Unit are dedicated to your health and well being. Proper medication use and safety is very important to us. There are several things that you can do to safely use, store and get rid of medication.

Talk to Your Doctor or Pharmacist

Talk to your doctor or pharmacist if you are unclear about how to properly use your medication.

Make sure you understand, how much to take, when to take it, and what to do if you have any problems.

Immediately report any side effects to your doctor or pharmacist as they may need to switch the medication or change your dosage.

Read the label and all instructions and enclosed information

This information will provide you with instructions on how often to take your medication, how much to take, should you take it with food or milk, any significant side effects or warnings (ex. This medication may cause drowsiness).

It will also tell you how to properly store and get rid of your medication.

Do Not Share Your Prescribed Medications

Did you know that it is against federal law to give others (even family members) your medications or use medication prescribed for anyone else?

The tiny print on prescription labels carries the warning, "Caution: Federal law prohibits the transfer of this drug to any person other than the person for whom prescribed". This is a true and valid statement and can be upheld in court.

These medications must be prescribed for you by a licensed medical provider and sold or provided to you by a licensed facility such as a pharmacy.

Do Not Use Expired Medications

Check all prescription medication and medication purchased over-the counter often and before use for expiration dates. It is not recommended to take any medication past the manufacturer's specified expiration date.

Understand the Medication That You Are Taking

Over-The-Counter (OTC) Drugs: Drugs that can be bought without a prescription from grocery stores, discount stores, pharmacies, or other retail stores.

Prescription Drugs: Drugs that must be prescribed by a licensed provider such as a doctor, dentist, or optometrist. The providers must write a prescription which is submitted to a licensed pharmacy so that they can fill the order.

Controlled Substance: Prescribed drugs that are more closely monitored by the Controlled Substance Act due to their potential to be abused or misused. They contain drugs that may be habit forming and can cause people to crave them (such as narcotics for pain, some diet pills, nerve pills).

Dispose of Medication Properly

Read the label for disposal instructions, bring your medications back to the pharmacy that you no longer use or need. Ask your pharmacist about proper medication disposal.

Pumpkin Pie Cake

Cooking with USDA Foods

Recipes furnished by the Cheyenne & Arapaho Food Distribution Program

1 (29 oz) can pumpkin
½ tsp ground ginger
1 (12 fl oz) can evaporated milk
½ tsp ground cloves
3 eggs
1 pkg yellow cake mix
1 cup white sugar
1 cup butter
1 tsp ground cinnamon
1 cup chopped nuts
1 tsp ground nutmeg

DIRECTIONS:

Preheat over to 350 F. Line a 9x13 baking pan with parchment paper.

In a large bowl, combine pumpkin, evaporated milk, eggs, sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg, ginger and cloves. Mix until smooth and pour into the baking pan.

Sprinkle dry cake mix over pumpkin mixture, then sprinkle chopped nuts and pat down gently. Melt butter or margarine and drizzle over cake.

Bake at 350 degrees for approximately 45 to 60 minutes (be sure to check cake after 45 minutes because oven temperatures vary).

After cake cools, turn it upside down so the top of the cake will be the crust. Remove parchment paper. Top with dessert topping (optional) before serving.

Symposium

continued from page 2

ing ceremonies beginning on Veterans Day, Friday, Nov. 11 at 2 p.m. at the Washita Battlefield NHS park overlook site, located one-half mile west of the visitor center on Highway 47A.

To pay tribute to those involved at the Washita attack, and to recognize veterans on this special day, Cheyenne Chief Gordon Yellowman will perform a Blessing Ceremony, and the Red Moon Singers and Drum Group will provide traditional music. After the posting of the colors by the Clinton High School ROTC Color Guard, noted artist and Marine Corps veteran, Cheyenne Chief Harvey Pratt, will speak. Following the ceremony, the park will host an open house and reception for everyone in the visitor center gallery. In honor of Veterans Day, all items in the WNPA Bookstore will be discounted 15 percent. The film Braided Path, which explores the unique historic, contemporary and cultural contribution of tribal communities to Oklahoma, will be shown in the visitor center theatre.

On Saturday, Nov. 12, a symposium will be held at the Cheyenne High School auditorium from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. The following speakers include former National Park Service historian and author, Jerome Greene, Southern Cheyenne Chief, W. Richard West Jr., Sand Creek NHS historian, Craig Moore, Oklahoma Historical Society historian, Dr. Mary Jane Warde, writer, Louis Kraft and Cheyenne Chief Gordon Yellowman, who will each give their unique perspectives.

"This outstanding group of distinguished authors, historians, and scholars on the subject of Washita, Sand Creek, Little Bighorn, Southern Plains Indians, and Cheyenne Culture, will cover a broad range of history as it relates to the story at Washita", according to Chief of Interpretation, Frank Torres.

Washita Battlefield National Historic Site invites everyone to attend this special 15th anniversary event. A noon luncheon catered by Croton Creek, will be available for purchase during Saturday's symposium. The event is free to the public. For more information please visit the park Website at www.nps.gov.wba or call (580) 497-2742.

9TH ANNUAL ELDER'S CONFERENCE
Sponsored by the Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes
Diabetes Wellness Program
Nov. 10, 2011
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Watonga Community Hall
Watonga, Okla.
Come For The Day & Join The Fun
Health Related Information
Health Screenings
Flu Shots
Chair Excercises
Massages
Tribal Program Information Booths
Door Prizes & Much Much More
For more information call the Diabetes Wellness Program at 405.422.7723

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WWW.FHTMUS.COM/RRREnterprises

BRIEFS

National Native American EMS Association 20th annual Education Conference

Nov. 7-11 2011 at the Tropicana Las Vegas Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas, Nev.

Introduction to Grant Writing for Tribal Organizations

Nov. 10-11, 2011 at the Platinum Hotel in Las Vega, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Native American Human Resources and Insurance Products Conference

Nov. 14-15, 2011 at the Morongo Casino Resort and Spa in Cabazon, Calf. For more information visit www.nativenationevents.org.

Assessing and Revising Personnel Policies and Procedures for the Tribal Organization

Nov. 14-16, 2011 at the Platinum Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. A personnel policy manual defines the employer-employee relationship, which sets employer expectations, limits employer liability. For more information visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Strategies for Working with Youth in Indian Country

Nov. 14-16, 2011 at the Platinum Hotel and Resort in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Tribal Elections-Ordinances and Procedures

Nov. 15-16, 2011 at the Hard Rock Hotel and Casino in Tulsa, Okla. For more information visit www.dciamerica.com.

The Native American Diabetes Pandemic Conference

Nov. 16-17, 2011 at the Morongo Casino Resort in Cabazon, Calf. To register visit www.nativenationevents.org or call (201) 857-5333.

Indirect Cost Strategies for Tribal Organizations

Nov. 16-17, 2011 in Juneau, AK. For more information visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Excelling as a Manager, Supervisor or Administrator in Tribal Organizations

Nov. 17-18, 2011 at the Hard Rock Hotel and Casino in Tulsa, Okla. For more information visit www.dciamerica.com.

The 2011 Intertribal Agricultural Council Symposium

Dec. 5-9, 2011 at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information visit www.indianaglink.com.

The 13th annual Native Women's Leadership Conference

Dec. 6-7, 2011 at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information visit www.dciamerica.com.

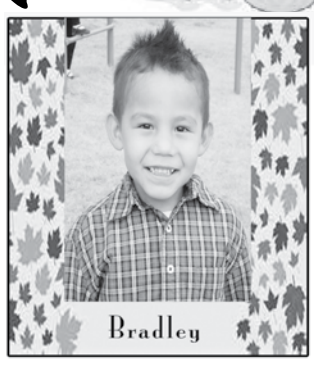
National American Indian Housing Council 2011 Legal Symposium

Dec. 6-8, 2011 at the Mirage Hotel and Resort in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www. naihc.net.

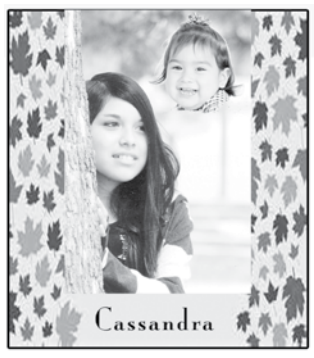
Happy Birthday

Happy Birthday
Beautiful Morning
Love mommy, Bean,
nanna, bubba, Mousie,
uncle Lito, your cousins,
all your papas and gmas.

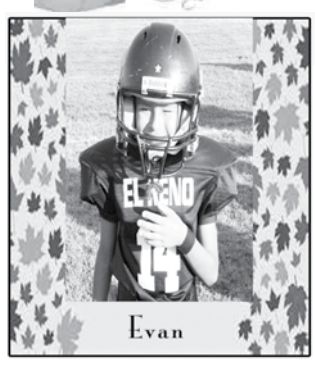
Happy Birthday
#55
We love you!!!



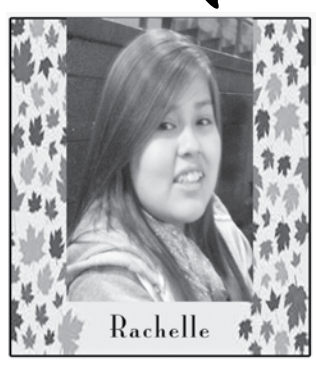
Happy 5th Birthday
Bradley Island
You bring so much joy
to our lives, you are
my Sonshine!!
We love you Boo,
Mom, dad and all
your brothers



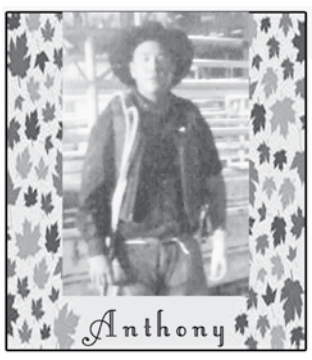
Happy 13th Birthday
Cassandra Maria Littleman
To my beautiful young pre-
teen.
We love you always.
Mon, Joshua, Mario,
grandma, cousins, aunts and
uncles.



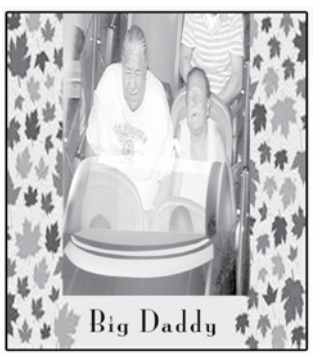
Happy 7th Birthday
to our all star
Evan Patrick Roman Nose
We love you and are
so proud of you!!
Your #1 Fans
Mom, dad, Chelle,
Eryn and Carter



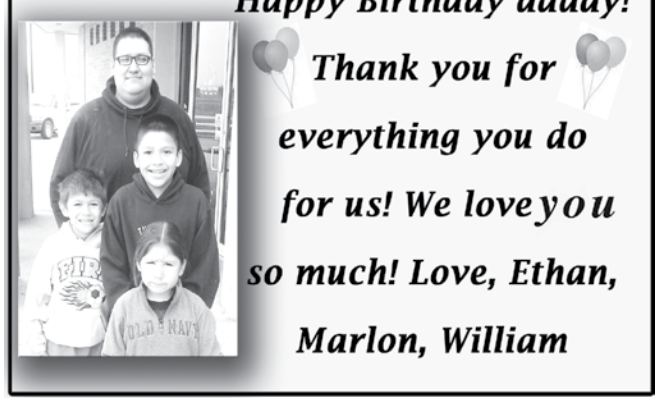
Happy 13th Birthday to our
Baby Girl Rachelle Lynn
No matter how old you are,
you will always be our baby.
We love you so much and
are so very proud of you.
Mom, dad, Evan,
Carter and Eryn

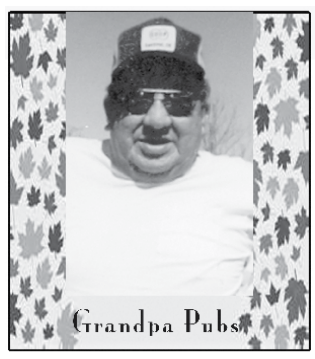


Happy Birthday Anthony
Cross-Nightwalker
Oct. 21
You've came a long way!
Love mom, Elmer,
KaShawn, and Rusty

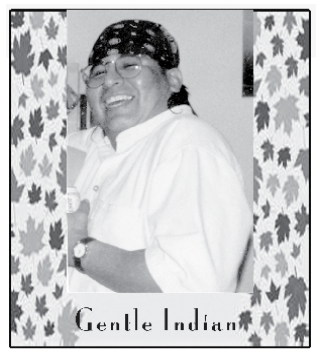


Happy Birthday
Big daddy!
What a ride it's been!
All my love, Nasha

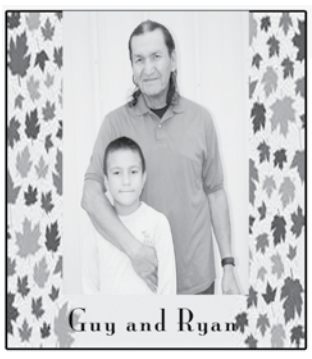




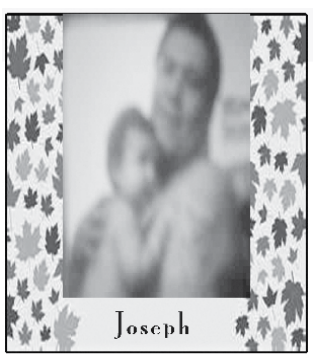
Happy Birthday
Grandpa-Pubs!
We love you!!



Happy Birthday
Grandpa-Gentle Indian!!



Happy Belated Birthday to
Guy Hicks Jr-Oct. 12, and
Ryan Island, Oct. 29
We Love you two bunches!!



Happy 31st Birthday Joseph
BigMedicine III
Oct. 27

Love your sister Melissa

A Birthday Memorial – At
Heaven's Gate

Happy Birthday
Cecil Leon Dawes Jr.
My dear nephew on Oct. 29,
1967 you entered this world
and we all knew you were a
gift from above.

On Oct. 29, 1989 we buried you with broken hearts on your 22nd birthday.
Although it has been 22 years since Ma'heo has taken you to your heavenly home, your memories are still fresh in our minds and hearts.
Our children know all about you although they have never met you.
What a glorious day it was when you met your Grama Mary at the Heavenly gates, you were her pride and joy.
You were such the gentleman with a kind and generous heart; you were a very well liked and respected gentleman for someone your age.
Cecil was the son of Cecil Sr. and Wylma Dawes and attended Lawrence High School in Lawrence, Kansas. After high school he was appointed by the Governor of Kansas as a cadet to the West Point Military Academy in New York.
The last time his parents saw him alive was on Oct. 10, 1989 … his remains were found days later, returned to Seiling, Okla. and was buried on Oct. 29, 1989.
I pray for the person(s) that took you from us so soon that their soul(s) will be forgiven.
Your memory will stay alive in my heart and soul til the day we meet again.
I love you and miss you very much nephew,
Your auntie Karen "Quoint" Little Coyote

Mom,
Your always there to help
no matter what life brings,
to laugh with, to be proud of
me and share all the happy
things.
But even more importantly
you are there when plans
go wrong to help me
work things out when
disappointment comes
along. So I want to thank
you, mom and tell you
lovingly, you are the the best
thing life has given me!

Happy Birthday Miajo
Yellowface Roman Nose
Nov. 16,
The Roman Nose family
from Oklahoma would like
to wish Miajo Yellowface
Roman Nose a happy 2nd
birthday in Morley, Albert
Canada.
Love you, grandma and
grandpa

Happy Birthday to my
big sister Miajo and my
daughter!
Love baby B.J. Wermy Jr.
and auntie Jo Jo

Congratulations

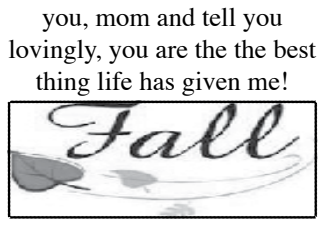
Sophomore Cross Country runner Sage Lambull and freshman Cross Country runner Cara Romannose qualified for 5A Cross Country State meet.

Birth Announcement

Kellyn-Dre Bullcoming would like to introduce the birth of his baby brother Kingston Bryce Bullcoming.

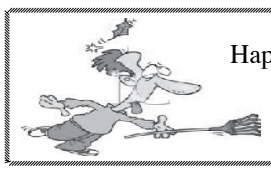
Kingston was born on Sept. 15, 2011 at 2:35 p.m. at Great Plains Regional Hospital in Elk City, Okla. Parents are Tiffany Bullcoming and Dru Wilson. Maternal grandparents are Edwina Pewo and Wilbur Bullcoming. Paternal grandmother is Janice Wilson. Kingston weighed 8lbs. 14 oz. and was 20.5 in. long.

Welcome baby king!



Happy 31st Birthday
Sara OldBear Oct. 30
Love your sister
Melissa

Happy 31st Birthday
Albert Roy RedHat Jr.
Nov. 2
Love your sister
Melissa



Happy Birthday Henry RedHat
Nov. 3
Love your sister Melissa

Happy ? Birthday
Carmen
Oct. 23
May grandfather bless
you on your birthday!
Have a good one sister
and bingo!
Big love "FLS"
Swt and 928

Happy 19th Birthday
Kelsey Pearl
I love you very much,
Your father Rick

In loving memory of

Merlin Ray Bull "uncle wook"
One day I won't be here. One day when you have a problem you wont be able to call me to ask for help. One day when I'm not here I won't be able to tell you that I love you so much and I cherish every moment I have with you. Never regret anything we did. Regret the things we didn't have a chance to do because it was to late. Remember all the laughs we got to share and the tears we got to see roll of each other's face. Remember all the hugs and air kisses.

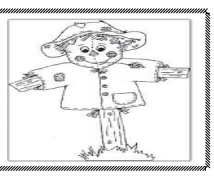
The Vision Revealed

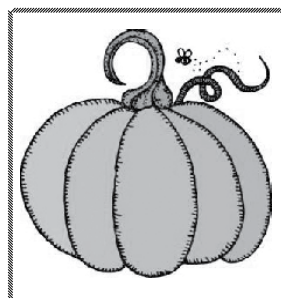
The low growl brought me to my feet.
From out of the night shadows, the wolf emerged.
Eerie, sinister eyes, reflected from the campfire, glowed red.
Wary, I added some more wood to the fire.
The wolf slunk away on silent padded feet.
By moonlight I saw other gray shapes with yellow-green eyes melting into the night. Inwardly I gave thanks to my protected area.
Outwardly I took hold of my fright. Then I heard the howl of the wolf,
It completed my vision quest: my battle over darkness was won, in my humbleness, I felt the Great Spirit welcome me home, a new spirit had come over me, my path in life was revealed.
David Kaw

Bang Bang
Happy
Birthday Sis,
We Love
You!
Sage Family

Happy Birthday Bigg
Dave!
October 14th
You're turning
30! MAN
you're old!

Happy Birthday William!
Oct. 7 The big 30!
I Love you Always! Lori





Wishing
Christopher L. Bird
a very
Happy Birthday Oct. 25
From all your brothers and
sisters Carla, John, Carin,
Carol and mom Carol
Standingwater we love you very much and hope you have a wonderful Birthday!

—Employment Opportunities—

Submit tribal application, resume, diploma, transcripts, valid Oklahoma state driver's license, and CDIB to: Personnel Department P.O. Box 167 Concho, OK 73022 or e-mail: whaag @c-a-tribes.org

Teacher-Child Development
On-Call-Clinton
Closing Date: Until Filled

QUALIFICATIONS:

Teachers hired after July 1, 1995 are required to be at least 18 years of age. Have a high school diploma or GED certification. Or have completed the tenth grade and be in the process of obtaining a GED for a period not to exceed 12 months. Must have a valid Oklahoma driver's license. Must pass a physical exam. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. Must be physically fit to work daily with children. Must demonstrate basic knowledge of early childhood development. Must attend staff meetings as well as parent meetings when required. Must submit monthly reports. Must attend workshops. Must have adequate transportation. Must have skills to relate to the community in general. Must pass a criminal background check. Must pass mandatory drug and alcohol test. Willing to work flexible work schedule. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Payroll Technician,
Permanent Full-Time
Concho
Closing Date Nov. 2, 2011

QUALIFICATIONS:

Proficient in Microsoft Excel, Word. Working knowledge of Accounting Software – MIP. Valid oklahoma driver's license. Cheyenne-Arapaho Preference. Minimum High School Diploma or GED.

SALARY: Negotiable

Systems Support Technician,
(1 Full-time Positions)
Communications/IT Program
Closing Date: Until Filled

QUALIFICATIONS:

Associate's degree in IS or a related field, or any equivalent combination of experience, education and training which provides the desired knowledge, skills, and abilities two years experience as an IT technician or related field. A+ or MCP desired. Must pass pre-hire drug screening.

SALARY: Negotiable

Dietitian-RD/LD
Wellness Center, Concho, OK
Closing Date: Until Filled

QUALIFICATIONS:

Bachelor's degree in nutrition from an accredited institution. One to two years experience in diabetes education preferred. Must possess current registration through the Commission of Dietetic Registration and current licensure through the Oklahoma State Board of Medical Licensure and Supervision. Ability to work independently and ability to be reliable. Must possess a valid Oklahoma Drivers License and meet requirements for the use of a GSA vehicle. Familiar with Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal culture. Must submit writing sample if successfully selected for an interview. Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribal Preference. Must be able to work flexible hours including but not limited to evenings and weekends. Must pass OSBI Background Check.

SALARY: Negotiable

Teacher Aide
Head Start-Clinton and Concho
Closing Date: Continuous

QUALIFICATIONS:

High school diploma or G.E.D. certification and minimum of one year experience working in an early childhood education classroom; or an equivalent combination of training and experience with willingness to obtain additional training and/or obtain additional training/or CDA or state certificate as requested. Ability to work effectively with low-income and special needs children. Ability to function effectively in cross-cultural situations. Ability to use positive approach in directing and redirecting child behavior, and work cooperatively as a member of a team. Current Childhood Emergency/CPA or First Aide/CPR certification or the ability to obtain one and CDL. Obtain and hold current food handler's card or the ability to obtain one. Maintain compliance with Criminal History Registry and agrees to random drug testing.

SALARY: Negotiable

Master Teacher
Clinton Child Development
Closing Date: Until filled

QUALIFICATIONS:

Bachelor's degree in nutrition from an accredited institution. One to two years experience in diabetes education preferred. Must possess current registration through the Commission of Dietetic Registration and current licensure through the Oklahoma State Board of Medical Licensure and Supervision. Must possess a valid Oklahoma driver's license and meet requirements for the use of a GSA vehicle. Familiar with Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal culture. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference. Must be able to work flexible hours including but not limited to evenings and weekends. Must pass OSBI background check.

SALARY: Negotiable

CLOSING

Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal offices will be closed on Nov 11, 2011 in observance of Veterans Day. Offices will re-open at 8 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 14, 2011.

Authentic Native American Art
Pottery Fetishes Jewelry
A Gallery of Nations
Eleanor Lefthand
www.agalleryofnations.com
"Art by Sammy Lee"

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
CHEYENNE-ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA FILED OCT 20 2011 IN THE TRIAL COURT
DOCKET____ PAGE____
FILM____ IMAGE____
COURT CLERK
Rebekah Martin DEPUTY

KATHLEEN D. ESTRADA, Plaintiff
vs.
CARLOS ESTRADA, Respondent
Case No: CNA-JFD-2011-28

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes to: CARLOS ESTRADA

You are hereby notified that Kathleen D. Estrada has filed in this Court a Petition For Dissloution of Marriage and that said Petition is hereby set for a Final Hearing to be heard in the Courtroom of said District Court of the Cheyenne Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the 9th day of NOVEMBER, 2011 at 10:00 A.M., at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said relief should not be granted.

Dated this 20th day of October, 2011.

Rebekah Martin
Rebekah Martin, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne-Arapaho District Court

IN THE TRIAL COURT
CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA FILED OCT 24 2011 IN THE TRIAL COURT
DOCKET____ PAGE____
FILM____ IMAGE____
COURT CLERK
Maria C Reyes DEPUTY

In The Matter Of The Guardianship Of:
LAVONNE GENARY POWELL
DOB: 05/14/1983
An Minor Child
Case No: PG-2011-0077

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to: TERESA L. POWELL

You are hereby notified that Mary Lou Powell has filed in this Court a Petition For Appointment Of Guardian of the person and/or estate of LaVonne G. Powell, a minor child and that on October 24, 2011, the petitioner, Mary Lou Powell was granted temporary guardianship and that said Petition is hereby set for a hearing in the Courtroom of said Trial Court of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the 9TH day of NOVEMBER, 2011 at 10:00 A.M., at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said guardianship should not be granted.

Dated this 24th day of October, 2011.

Maria C Reyes
Maria C. Reyes, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

Petitioner:
Mary Lou Powell
2229 N.W. 33rd
Oklahoma City, OK 73112

Thank you for having me as part of your headstaff for your fourth annual Cheyenne and Arapaho Veterans powow celebration. My family and I were very honored.

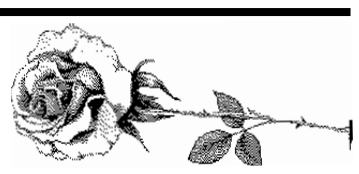
Micheal Anthony Tsotaddle is the son of Joseph (Chili) Tsotaddle, grandson of Margaret Daingkau Tsotaddle, great-grandson of George Washington (Nahoy) Daingkau, and Abbie (Ki he to baun mah) Tanedooah Daingkau. He is the nephew of Fred Harvey Littlecalf Sr. and Fern Tsotaddle Littlecalf.

"My dad married my mom, Mavis Marie McKinney Tsotaddle, (Citizen Band and Prairie Band Potawatomi) and were married for 57 years until his death on Nov. 4, 2010. My wife, Lea Fish

Tsotaddle and I have been married 31 years. We are blessed with 14 lovely grandchildren. Lea is employed with the Iowa Nation of Oklahoma as a probate specialist. I am employed with Oneok as a meter tech 1. Oneok is based in Tulsa, Okla. and has a meter shop in Shawnee, Okla. where I currently work and where Lea and I reside. I served in the Army 1975 to 1979 as a combat engineer and my primary M.O.S. was a 12E20 (Atomic Demolition Munitions Specialist).

I conducted basic training and advanced individual training in Ft. Leonardwood, Mo., then on to Hanau FRG to train with our allies, the German, British, and Belgium Armies.

In Memorium



Christine Little Raven
March 23, 1940 – Oct. 14, 2011

A wake service was held Oct. 20, 2011 at the Canton Community Center in Canton, Okla.

The funeral service was held on Oct. 21, 2011 at the Canton Elementary Gym in canton, Okla.

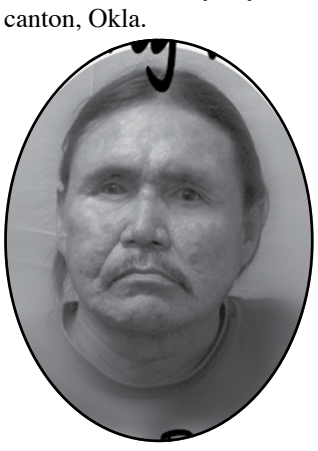
Paul Harvey Rhoads
Dec. 16, 1959 – Oct. 15, 2011

A wake service was held on Oct. 17, 2011 at Clinton Elderly Nutrition Center. The funeral service was held Oct. 18, 2011 at the First United Methodist Church in Clinton, Okla.

Noble Aaron Two Lances was born on Dec. 30, 1946 to Noble Lumpmouth, Sr. and Gladys Geary Lumpmouth . He passed away on Oct. 24, 2011 in Oklahoma City, Okla. at the age of 65. Noble grew up in the Geary and Concho area. He graduated from Haskell Indian Nations University in Lawrence, KS and also from Wichita State University with a Bachelors degree in Psychology and Adolescent Social Work.

Noble did two tours in Vietnam with the 101st Airborne division. Noble was very involved with Alcoholics Anonymous, working for many years as a rehabilitation counselor for drugs and alcohol. He retired and moved back to Oklahoma City, Okla. to be near his family; he dearly loved his four granddaughters. He was a big football fan, his favorites were the Dallas Cowboys and OU. Noble was a member of the Native American Church and a member of the Warriors Group at The VA Center.

All night wake service was held at Concho Community Center on Oct. 26, 2011, Concho, Okla. The funeral service Oct. 27 , 2011, Concho, Okla.



Mack Allen Prairie Chief
Feb. 20, 1958 – Oct. 11, 2011

A wake service was held on Oct. 18, 2011 at Weatherford Indian Baptist Church.

The funeral service was Oct. 19, 2011

Walter George Black Owl
Jan. 24, 1925 – Oct. 6, 2011

A memorial service was held on Oct. 12, 2011 at Indian Baptist Church in El Reno, Okla.

Jalissa Lana Walker
Aug. 28, 2010
Oct. 9, 2011

Sometimes love is for a moment…sometimes love is for a lifetime…sometimes a moment is a lifetime……

A wake service was held on Oct. 14, 2011 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla. The funeral service was held on Oct. 15, 2011 at Rock of Restoration in Geary, Okla.

Vocational Rehabilitation Questionnaire

The Cheyenne and Arapaho American Indian Vocational Rehabilitation would like to hear from you. Please fill out the questionnaire and mail to the American Indian Vocational Rehabilitation Office, P.O. Box 167, Concho, Okla. 73022.

For questions or more information on rehabilitation services call (405) 422-7613.

Do you have a disability that may qualify you for the Tribal or State Vocational Rehabilitation services?

_____yes _____no

Have you ever made an application for the Vocational Rehabilitation program?

_____yes _____no

Have you received services from the Vocational Rehabilitation program?

_____yes _____no

Do you know of anyone with a disability that can utilize Tribal or State Vocational Rehabilitation services?

_____yes _____no

If so, please fill out the information below to identify and refer the individual for services.

Name:
Address:
Contact Number:

CUT OUT AND MAIL BACK
TRIBAL TRIBUNE
NEEDS YOUR HELP-THANK YOU!

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Tribune is currently filing an application for non-profit status with the United States Post Office.

This status will reduce the cost of mailing the *Tribal Tribune* to $.10/per issue/per mailing … a savings of over $25,000/per year.

In order to complete this application we need 2000 subscribers to return the form below to the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Tribune, PO Box 38, Concho, Okla. 73022, as soon as possible.

Thank you to all who sent in the form ... we appreciate your help. We still need over 1,000 more to move on to the second phase of the application process!!!

I have requested to have the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Tribune mailed to me as a tribal member.

NAME:_____
ADDRESS:_____
_____
_____
SIGNATURE:_____

Submitted by Dr. Henrietta Mann, President, Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal College

CATC CORNER

As the natural, simple, peaceful, compassionate people who were the first to love this land, the people walk with humility and they treasure the great gifts that have come to us from our beloved grandparents. Especially their wisdom, knowledge, generosity, love, hope and vision of a world characterized by cultural integrity upon which the Che enne and Arapaho Tribal College is founded.

At creation Tsistsistas and Hinónóéí (Cheyenne and Arapaho people) were given great minds with the ability to think and to learn. Consequently, they have always been visionaries and they made their decisions in terms of their impact upon the current and coming generations.

One might characterize these cultures as being children-centered. Tsistsistas and Hinónóéí have always loved their children and have often said that they could see the future just by looking into their faces. They wanted and prayed for many good things for their children and grandchildren, including a good education. Simply stated they wanted their younger generations to be well educated because they believed in the power of the good mind.

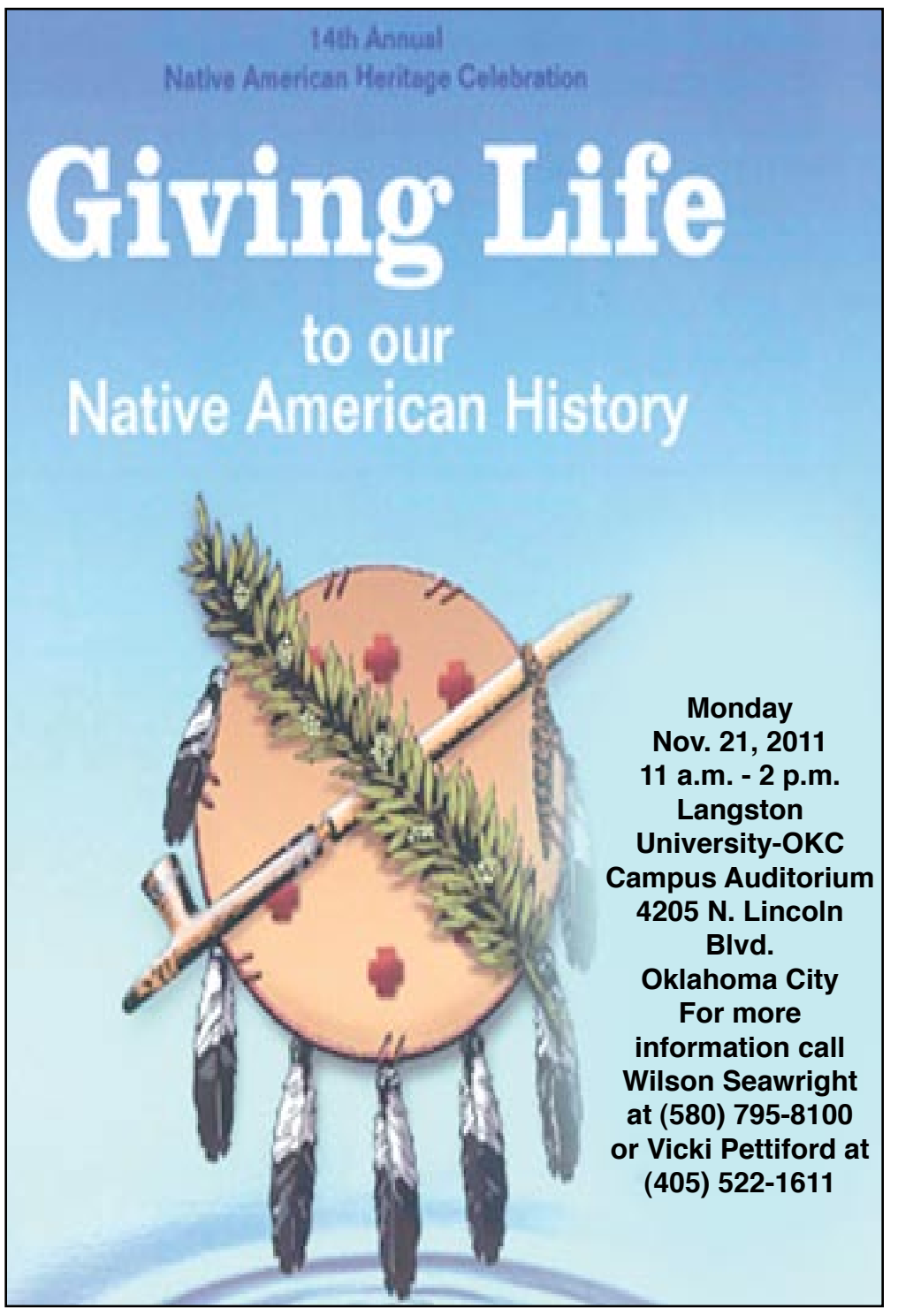
This was true in the past, and it is just as true today. As two allied tribes, we not only love our children but we revere our elders as well. We look to the older generations to pass down their extensive bodies of traditional knowledge to all those who are y young to this earth.

This traditional knowledge was preserved in the minds, spirit, and heart of the people and it is important to remember is that it was passed down in the languages given to them at the beginning of time. Thus, these languages and the Cheyenne and Arapaho bodies of tribal knowledge form the academic core of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal College (CATC).

It was a historic day when the tribal college held its opening ceremonies on Aug. 25, 2006 as a new tribally-controlled institution of higher education.

CATC exists as a partner of Southwestern Oklahoma State University (SWOSU) where it is gradually developing and creating its academic infrastructure, which involves designing curriculum and employing staff and faculty to do the tedious work of developing its documents to satisfy the eligibility criteria for membership in the American Indian Higher Education Consortium and to gain accreditation of the Higher Learning Commission, a Commission of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. It is truly a blessing that the tribal college has such an institutional arrangement with SWOSU.

It was understood from the beginning that CATC was located temporarily at SWOSU and that it would eventually relocate to its own facilities and campus when they became available. Thus CATC is in the process of developing all that is necessary to be an independent, academically rigorous, two-year degree granting tribal college that can demonstrate financial stability and a secure student enrollment.



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EVERY DAY
NOVEMBER 1-10!
IF NO WINNER IS PRESENT,
THE CASH ROLLS OVER TO
THE NEXT DAY - THAT COULD
GROW TO $110,000!
$11,000 HOURLY
DRAWINGS
NOVEMBER 11!
IF NO WINNER IS PRESENT,
THE CASH ROLLS OVER TO
THE NEXT DRAWING - THAT
COULD GROW TO $121,000!
ONLY ONE DRAWING FOR ALL FOUR LOCATIONS.
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Left: Charlie Wilson says hello to the audience during his performance at the Lucky Star Event Center.

Photos by Rebecka Lyman

All aboard the party train

By Rebecka Lyman, Reporter/Ad Sales

Charlie Wilson's entertainer strutted across the stage in his brightly colored conductor outfit while holding a lantern, shouting "All aboard."

Wilson performed at the Lucky Star Casino Event Center on Oct. 14, 2011 in Concho, Okla. Dressed in a black suit, black hat and a purple collard shirt he had those in the audience that were sitting, jumping to their feet when he began to perform his first song *Party Train*.

Wilson is a singer, songwriter and producer who has captivated audiences with his team of dancers and songs. He was raised in Tulsa, Okla. and at the age of 3 he was taught to sing in church, which led the way for him to sing in his junior high school's choir. This was just a start to his musical career with *The Gap Band* and later his solo career.

Wilson and his brothers, Robert and Ronnie, helped define and popularize an upbeat form of funk music. The group's songs, *Outstanding, Yearning for Your Love*, *Burn Rubber on Me*, *You Dropped the Bomb on Me* and *Oops Upside your Head,* are among some of the most popular songs in music history.

Wilson went solo in 2010 and is currently touring the U.S.

The 4th Annual Veterans Powwow

Oct. 15-16, 2011 at the Watonga Fair Grounds in Watonga, Okla.

Photos by Rebecka Lyman

FOR LIFE'S
SIGNIFICANT
MOMENTS
Whether it's personal accounts or commercial banking, First National Bank & Trust Co. blends expertise, exceptional customer service, and quality financial products together to provide our customers with comprehensive banking solutions for every age and stage of life. And, our mortgage department offers HUD 184 home loans for your convenience. From brand new families to business professionals to those who are planning their golden years of retirement, FNB has the banking services for you during those important moments in life.
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A Special Tribute
Cheyenne & Arapaho Veterans - 2011

Compliments of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Tribune

Jonathan Waweah
U.S. Marines
Calumet, Okla.

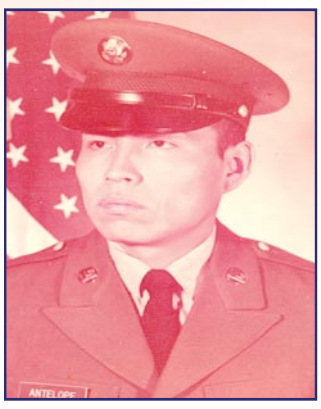
Keeno Condulle
U.S. Army National Guard
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Moses Starr
U.S. Army
Concho, Okla.

Reuben Akeen
U.S. Army
Gracemont, Okla.

Sam B. Blackowl
U.S. Navy
El Reno, Okla.

Steven L. Blackowl
U.S. Army
El Reno, Okla.



Terry Antelope
Army
Watonga, Okla.

Wesley Osage
U.S. Navy
Longdale, Okla.

William E. Blackowl Sr.
U.S. Army
El Reno, Okla.

Michael Dean Hart
U.S. Marines
Phoenix, Ariz.

Sonja Anne Brown
U.S. Army
Eugene, Ore.

Angelo Sleeper, Sr.
U.S. Army
El Reno, Okla.

William "Bill" Lonebear
U.S. Army
Thomas, Okla.

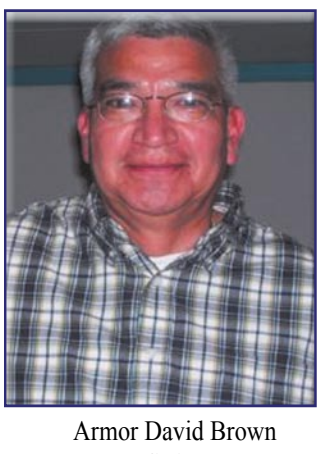
Zachary Whiteshield Limpy
U.S. Army
Seiling, Okla.

Archie Anthony Blackowl
U.S. Navy
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Ardena Blackowl Rodriquez
U.S. Air Force
San Antonio, Texas

John D. Rodriquez
U.S. Navy
San Antonio, Texas

Robert M. Rodriquez
U.S. Navy
San Antonio, Texas



Armor David Brown
U.S. Army
Washington, D.C.

Barry Whiteman
U.S. Marines
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Bill Pratt
U.S. Navy
Carlton, Okla.

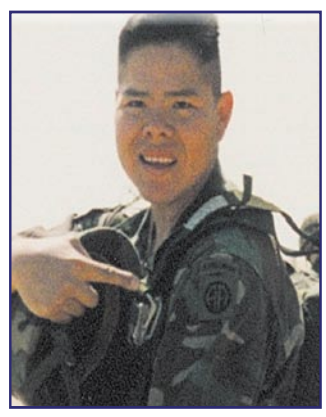
Bruce Whiteman, Sr.
U.S. Army
Seiling, Okla.

Carl Monroe (Keg) Nowlin
U.S. Army
Canton, Okla.

Clifton Ellis
U.S. Army
El Reno, Okla.

Dana D. Wilson
U.S. Marines
Ponca City, Okla.

Daniel Whiteman
U.S. Army
Seiling, Okla.



Eddie Henry
U.S. Army
Clinton, Okla.

Edward Curtis
U.S. Army
El Reno, Okla.

Edward P. Wilson
U.S. Army
Norman, Okla.

Eugene Blackbear III
U.S. Army
Watonga, Okla.

Frank Cometsevah
U.S. Navy
Clinton, Okla.

Frank Seger
U.S. Army
El Reno, Okla.

Frank Whiteman, Sr.
U.S. Air Force
El Reno, Okla.

Irene Whitetail-Mendivil
U.S. Air Force
Phoenix, Ariz.

James John (JJ) Black
U.S. Army
Watonga, Okla.

Jamie Plummer-White
Rezendez
U.S. Air Force
Clinton, Okla.

A Special Tribute
Cheyenne & Arapaho Veterans - 2011

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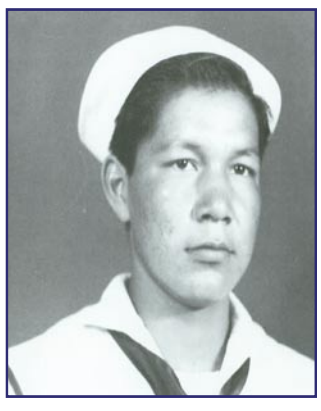
Allen Redbird, Sr.
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

Alton Lewis Harrison Sr.
U.S. Marine Corp
Clinton, Okla.

Amaris Sweezy
U.S. Navy
Greenfield, Okla.

Arleigh Rhoads
U.S. Marines
Clinton, Okla.

Charles F. Haag
U.S. Navy
Calumet, Okla.



Clarence Tallbull
U.S. Navy
Kingfisher, Okla.

Curtis J. Levi
U.S. Army
Geary, Okla.

Cyrus Packer
U.S. Army Air Corp.
Clinton, Okla.

Donna Grace Hawk-West
U.S. Army
Norman, Okla.

Edward Krapcha
U.S. Army Reserve
El Reno, Okla.

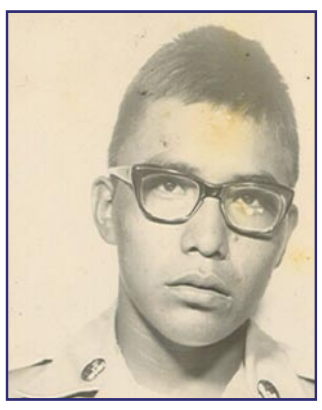
Fred Allrunner
U.S. Air Force
Thomas, Okla.

Freeman Hawk, Sr.
U.S. Navy
Hammon, Okla.

Harvey Pratt
U.S. Marines
El Reno, Okla.

Henry Limpy
U.S. Army
Seiling, Okla.

Herman Mickey Hawk
U.S. Army
Hammon, Okla.



John Albert Hawk
U.S. Army
Norman, Okla.

John C. Redbird
U.S. Marines
Kingfisher, Okla.

John W. Tall Bear
U.S. Marines
El Reno, Okla.

Lance V. Wells
U.S. Navy
El Reno, Okla.

Leslie Hawk
U.S. Army
Clinton, Okla.

Mark E. Two Babies
U.S. Army
Watonga, Okla.

Martin D. Goodblanket
U.S. Army/U.S. Navy
Clinton, Okla.

Michael Kodaseet
U.S. Army
Geary, Okla.

Murray Rhoads
U.S. Marines
Clinton, Okla.

Nelson Wolfchief, Jr.
U.S. Army
El Reno, Okla.

Nelson Wolfchief, Sr.
U.S. Air Force
El Reno, Okla.

Rollin Haag, Sr.
U.S. Navy
Calumet, Okla.

Sam Hart
U.S. Marines/U.S. Navy
El Reno, Okla.

Verna Rusheen Warden
U.S. Army
Clinton, Okla.

Virginia Lynn Hawk
U.S. Army
Norman, Okla.

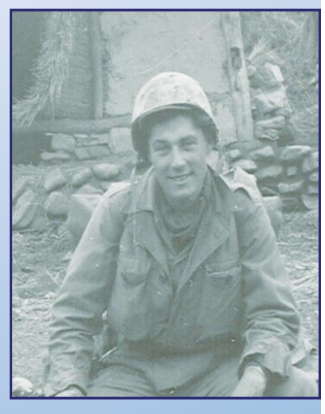
Damon Robert
White Thunder
U.S. Army
Ignacio, Colo.

Doug Milligan
U.S. Air Force
Clinton, Okla.

Gilbert Lamebull
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

Hiram Howling Buffalo
U.S. Navy
Clinton, Okla.

John Lamebull, Sr.
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.



John T. Levi
U.S. Marines
Green Valley, Ariz.

A Special Tribute
Cheyenne & Arapaho Veterans - 2011

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Kent Stonecalf
U.S. Army
Clinton, Okla.

Luis M. Desrosier
U.S. Army
Lawton, Okla.

Michael Hart
U.S. Marines
Phoenix, Ariz.

Nelson Sage
U.S. Army
Greenfield, Okla.

Ryan Rivers
U.S. Army
Watonga, Okla.

Sammy S. Lamebull
U.S. Marines
El Reno, Okla.

Sampson Lamebull
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

Tulane Wilson
U.S. Army
Foss, Okla.

Allen Redbird, Jr.
U.S. Marines
Kingfisher, Okla.

Don Blackwolf
U.S. Air Force
Anadarko, Okla.

Daniel Blackwolf
U.S. Navy
Watonga, Okla.

Robert E. Blackwolf
U.S. Army
Watonga, Okla.

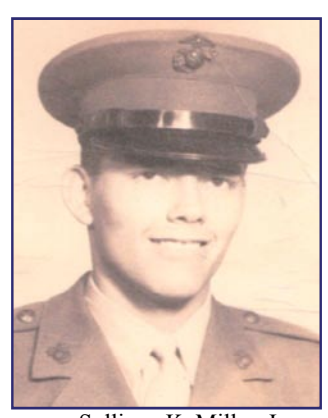
Gleyn McKeegan
U.S. Army
Bogata, Texas

Hershel Gorham
U.S. Army
El Reno, Okla.

Rayburne Washee
U.S. Army
Wichita, Kansas

Adam C. Bigmedicine
U.S. Marines
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Cincinnati Harjo
U.S. Army
El Reno, Okla.

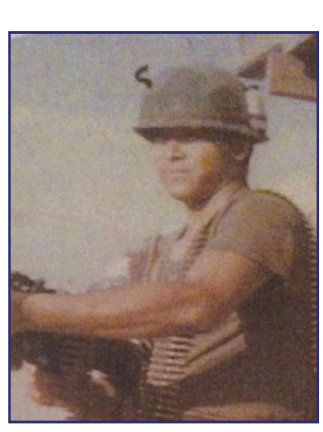


Sullivan K. Miller, Jr.
U.S. Marines
Midwest City, Okla.

Christopher L. Joseph
U.S. Marines
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Laird Whitebird Cometsevah
U.S. Air Force
Clinton, Okla.

Mitchell W. Sumpter
U.S. Navy
Clinton, Okla,



Luther Blackbear
White Eagle
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

Joseph Fletcher
U.S. Air Force
Geary, Okla.

Carolyn L. Fletcher
U.S. Army
Clinton, Okla,

Clifton Bigmedicine
U.S. Army
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Jesus Whiteshirt Matanane
U.S. Army
McLoud, Okla.

Arianna D. Gould-Harris
U.S. Air Force
Canton, Okla.

Ben Red Buffalo Jr.
U.S. Army Air Corp
Gear, Okla.

Bill Williams
U.S. Army
Canton, Okla.

Bruce Fire
U.S. Army
Concho, Okla.

Clarence L. (Scorp)
Blackowl Sr.
U.S. Army
El Reno, Okla.

Cora Lee Red Buffalo Nation
U.S. Navy North Beach,
Maryland

Donald Garms
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

Jack B. Williams
U.S. Army
Canton, Okla.

James Blackbear
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

John Guerrier Burns
U.S. Army
Concho, Okla.

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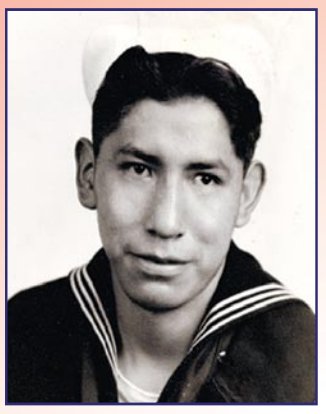
John T. Levi, Jr.
U.S. Army
Green Valley, Ariz.



Kenneth Chester
Lumpmouth
U.S. Navy
Colony, Okla.

Marvin Wilson
U.S. Army
El Reno, Okla.

Wilbur L. McKeegan
U.S. Air Force
Hallettsville, Texas

Adrian Cross
U.S. Army
Billings, MT

Virgil Franklin, Sr.
U.S. Navy
El Reno, Okla.

Thomas W. Nowlin
U.S. Air Force
Colony & Gracemont, Okla.

Melvin Whitebird
U.S. Marines
Kingfisher, Okla.

Melvin Whitehat
U.S. Army
Claremore, Okla.

THANK YOU EACH AND EVERY ONE FOR PROTECTING OUR COUNTRY AND OUR FREEDOMS ... YOU ARE HEROES

NOT PICTURED:

Fred Stone
U.S. Army
El Reno, Okla

Alex Stone
U.S. Air Force
Portland, OR

Langburn Fisher, Jr.
U.S. Army
Hammon, Okla.

Donald Miles, Sr.
U.S. Marines
Hammon, Okla.

Bobby Dean Fisher
U.S. Army
Hammon, Okla.

Amos Chapman
U.S. Army
Seiling, Okla.

Gilbert Baxter
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

Wayne Beartrack
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

Arthur Blackburn
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

Floyd G. Blackbear
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

Frank Buffalomeat
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

Roe Buffalomeat
U.S. Navy
Kingfisher, Okla.

Joseph Burgess
U.S. Navy
Kingfisher, Okla.

Johnny Burgess
U.S. Navy
Kingfisher, Okla.

Jonathan Burgess
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

Alonzo Bushy
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

Bruce Bushy
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

Franklin Bushy
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

Charles Campbell
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

Catherine Cook
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

Gene Daukei
U.S. Navy
Kingfisher, Okla.

Ralph Goodman Sr.
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

Ralph Goodman Jr.
U.S. Navy
Kingfisher, Okla.

Ralph Goodman III
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

Keith Garms
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

Albert Hamilton Sr.
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

Patrick Hamilton
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

Burton Hawk
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

Leroy Hawk
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

George Horn
U.S. Air Force
Kingfisher, Okla.

Jasper Howling Crane
U.S. Air Corp
Kingfisher, Okla.

Edward Harrison
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

Gregory Lamebull
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

Garrett Medicine Bear
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

Leslie Medicine Bear
U.S. Marines
Kingfisher, Okla.

Dean Medicine Bear
U.S. Marines
Kingfisher, Okla.

Bill Red Bird
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

Joe Red Bird
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

Emmitt Red Bird
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

Allen Rednose
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

Eugene Rednose
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

Nathan Rednose
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

Robert Rednose
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

Alfred Roman Nose
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

Joseph Roman Nose
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

Roy S. Starr
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

Glenn Starr
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

Alex Stone
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

Anthony Swallow
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

George Swallow
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

James Walter Swallow
U.S. Navy
Kingfisher, Okla.

Daniel Tall Bird Sr.
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

William Tall Bird Jr.
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

William Tall Bird III
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

Alfred Tall Bird
U.S. Marines
Kingfisher, Okla.

John Black Bird Tasso
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

Roy Tasso
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

Dickie Tasso
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

Johnny Tasso
U.S. Navy
Kingfisher, Okla.

Gilmore Tasso
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

Theodore Tasso
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

Robert Tasso
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

Henry Tasso
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

Gregory Tasso
U.S. Marines
Kingfisher, Okla.

Jerdie White Bird
U.S. Marines
Kingfisher, Okla.

Lutz White Bird
U.S. Marines
Kingfisher, Okla.

Robert Wood
U.S. Navy
Kingfisher, Okla.

Herbert Wood
U.S. Navy
Kingfisher, Okla.

Richard White Jr.
U.S. Army
Kingfisher, Okla.

Billy Ralph Turtle
U.S. Air Force
Kingfisher, Okla.

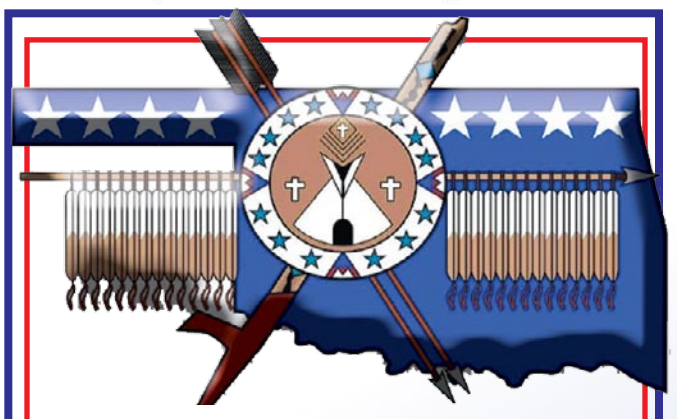
Winston Turtle
U.S. Marines
Kingfisher, Okla.

Jacqalina Turtle
U.S. Marines
Kingfisher, Okla.

Stanley “K” Sleeper
U.S. Army
El Reno, Okla.

Richard H. Wood
U.S. Navy
El Reno, Okla.

Clarence Blackowl Jr.
U.S. Marines
El Reno, Okla.



FREE ADMISSION FOR VETERANS
Nov. 11, 201l

National Cowboy & Western Heritage Museum
1700 N.E. 63rd Street-Oklahoma City-Up to 6 guests.

Oklahoma City Zoo & Botancial Gardens
2101 N.E. 50th Street-Oklahoma City-Up to 5 guests.

RESTAURANTS SERVING FREE MEALS-Show Military ID or Proof of Service:

Applebees-Nov. 11
Chili's-Nov. 11
Golden Corral-Nov. 14
Hooter's-Nov. 11
McCormick & Schmick's Seafood-Nov. 13
Outback Steakhouse-Free Bloomin' Onions & Cokes-Nov. 7 - Nov. 11
T.G.I Fridays-Buy one Get One Free-Nov. 11-14
Uno Chicago Grill-Nov. 11

DISCOUNTS-NOV. 11

Home Depot - 10 percent
Lowes-10 percent